OUP OF THE DEPTHS.

The Procurers Traffig-How Young Womm Are Induced to Leave Their Homes-A Notorious Conrtesan Outgeneralied.

New York city is regularly made the depot for et traffic in the merchand se of the party and honor of unsuspicious and thoughtless girls by the evilindel and wily procuress who plays with hypocritical skil upon the credulty of the innocent of her own sex. It is a well known fact that the proprictors of the paluces of "THE SCARLET WOMEN"

visit this city at regular intervals yearly, from New Orleans and elsewhere in the South and Southwest, in quest of new victims for the devil's grist mill.

These vile procuresses and agents in the social evil traffic are chiefly females, who come on here bedecked with costly lewelry and diamonds and other precious gems-the signs of extra agance and the badges of their trade-and with soft and subtle ingenuity affore the unwary fly into their parlor.

THEY PLAY UPON THE SYMPATHIES of young girls who are out of employment—of whom housands may be read by met with oatly in the pub-He streets-and by offering such inducements as false pleages of Incrative employment, in whatever trade or business the unsuspecting may be seeking for work, they enlist their credence. Then a few purchases of meeted attribles of dress, in too many instances, suffices to confirm the benef of the sin-cerity which arises in the mind of the poor girl who is soon to be

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A CASE IN POINT has ease within the observation of our adiquitous corps of representatives. It is that of a young girl (in consideration of one of the down town wards, who left into the trap left for her by a notorious contream of New Orleas. The girl, who is a compositives by occupation, had been out of employment for a long time, and was much reduced in circumstances when she was meet by Molite Mitchell, of the Crescent Chy. This woman, who keeps a den of prostitution in Tenaupitou as street, in that city, was on a visit to dotham in quest of human merchandise a few weeks ago. She is about fifty years of age and dresses in a mest gardy and costly manner. Her voice is flexible and her impadent hypoerisy is something insignificant to contemplate. Engaging the girl in conversation she discovered the interest of the conversation she discovered in the interest of the conversation she discovered in the interest of the property of the produced accompany her to that place. Interest, who is a a ver, pretty, moles appearing young person, about eighteen years of arc, the online support of an also mother, at less declined to acc pt the produced prospect of employment, but subsequently acquiresced upon hearing the glowing indecements acide out by the tempuress. Strange to say, she withheld her intentions from her mother, and

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Her modest and sad demeanor at this period attracted the attention of one of the officers of the steemer, a tently kind-searted and worthy man, a resident of Brooklyn, who at once took an interest in her welfare, knowing the desestable character of the notion one Mollie M tehedi, in whose company she was. He decided at once upon his course of procedure, and determined to save her from the fate which awaised her in the event of an incurceration in the Tchaupatoulus Birect des

and given her up as toss indeed. Such would have been her meritable late, as it is the fate of hundreds yearly, had she not been slugdlarly rayored in the philandropic sympathy excited in her behalf in the min. For a total stranger, the working officer of the hississippl, who effected her rescue from the tolls of the producess.

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A Young Lady Lost—the Leaves Her Guntdi us and Disappears in the City.

The following alveltheam appeared in one of fast Sanday morning's papers, among the "Fersonats," and, of cour e, was carelessly read by him dreds, who scare to stopped to think whether or not the country of the coun

TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CON-VESTION.

Third and Last Day's Proceedings.
POUGHEEPSIE, Sent. 8, 1870.
This has been the third and last day of the Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the State of New York. Throughout the entire ssion, including to-day, the weather has been charming, thus adding greatly to the enjoyment of the meetings. The members of the Convention from afar are loud in their praises of Poughkeepsie hospitanty. From half-past eight to nine o'clock this morning devotional exercises were had, about onehalf of the Convention being present, the other half visiting different points of interest about the city.

At nine A. M. Presteent McBurney called the Con vention to order, and read a portion of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Romans. Prayer tol owed, and then the Convention sung the 188th hymn:--

Awake my soul in joyful lays
And sing thy great nedeener's praise.

After this the regular torsiness of the Convention

was opened by the secretary reading the minutes of the proceedings of the previous day, which were approved.

The Committee on Credentials reported the following delegates present:—Executive Committee of the United States and British Provinces—Cephas Braineed (chairman), R.- R. McBurney, William F. Lee, James Stokes, Jr. Corresponding members for State of New York—John J. Platt, Edward Eldrett, Amsterdam; Richard S. Holmes, Newton R. Adriance, A. W. Lawton, of Auburn; Rev. Wm. M. Martin, Verranus Morse, M. D., Mervin Rushmore, Charles Munford, Brooklyn; Ward St. John, John B. Thomas, Brook yn, E. D.; Rev. N. Curtis, Camden; Rev. J. B. Campbell, Chatham village; H. B. Cham-Thomas, Brook yn, E. D., Rev. N. Curtis, Camden; Rev. J. B. Campbell, Chatham village; H. B. Chamberlah, G. O. Titas, Falton; J. N. Stearns, C. J. Wa dron, Greenpout, and J. E. Artour, C. E. Komin, Sams place; J. Q. Bradish, John Adams, Jr., Homer A. Curtis, Charles P. Fierce, J. S. Bale, Har em; George C. Powe s. H. R. Senermerhorn, Holson; F. M. Santin, Maione; George S. Clarke, Mitton; Frederick S. Odeli, William J. Haisend, New C. Ste; J. Balewin, J. L. Wester etd., D. S. Waring, M. C. Boishap, F. McBride, Hugh Neil, J. J. S. McCroskey, W. M. Phulips, E. H. Mead, George W. Fowler, R. V. K. Monfort, Grant E. Edgar, Rev. Wenderl Prime, Newborg; John E. Dottg. Jr., Cepnas Bramerd, R. R. McBurney, J. C. Stacey, Watter R. Comway, James A. Fa thidi, James Stokes, Jr., Waltam F. Lee, L. D. Bucsley, M. D., Edward Colgate, J. Haiper Bownell, John E. Cookman, F. T. Fante, n. J. F. Donausson, Van Zandt Dawes, J. S. Miler, Frederick A. Booth, J. Ferris Parten, New York etty; John Atkinson, from German Associations New York etty; John Van Pelf, William R. Bennett, New Urfecht; E. A. Hulbert, A. J. Holbrook, J. N. Nilson, Ogdensburg; John J. Platt, John H. Mattnews, Erskine Unl., J. Dubols Carpenter, Edmund P. Platt, William W. Smill, J. Dubols Carpenter, Edmund P. Platt, William W. Smiln, J. P. Heath, Charles Martin, George Hannan, William H. Candee, Michell Downing, E. Eldridge, P. W. Pugsley, De Witt C. Weeb, S. B. Almy, of Pourinkeepsie: Nichotas Cain, M. A. Vedder, S. O. Lossing, John F. Schlosser, Schoneetasy; John H. Eadie, W. R. Eadle, James Stikeman, S. Judson Raynor, Staten Island (north snore); Rev. P. W. Ongaley, De Witt C. Weeb, S. B. Almy, of Pourinkeepsie: Nichotas Cain, M. A. Vedder, S. O. Lossing, John F. Schlosser, Schoneetasy; John H. Eadie, W. R. Eadle, James Stikeman, S. Judson Raynor, Staten Island (north snore); Rev. P. W. Ongaley, De Watt C. Weeb, S. B. Almy, of Pourinkeepsie: Nichotas Cain, M. A. Vedder, S. O. Lossing, John F. Schlosser, Schoneetasy; John H. E. Contral B. Cornel, Charles Marten,

There have been about one hundred delegates present, in all not including thirteen corresponding members. The is the largest convention yet held by the associations.

When the list of delegates was read the Committee When the list of delegates was read the Committee on Associations made a report that showed a delicitory of \$20.4. The committee recommended that it be made up by subscription. It recommended also the continuance of a State Executive Committee, and that the following persons be appointed as its members:—John J. Platt, Poughkeepse; William F. Lee, New York; R. R. Holmes, Auburn; H. B. Chamberlain, Fulton; Erskine Url, Hudson; J. Du Boos Carpenter, and J. H. Matthews, Poughkee, six. The committee also recommended that John J. Platt be re-elected corresponding member for the State of New York, also the adoption of the following:—

Resolved, That this Convention urgs mon the association the observance of the second Sunday of November as a day of prayer in octail of our association, and that they do all in their power to seeffre the observance of the clergy and all Christian people.

Adopted.
The following was also adopted:-

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Whereas, in view of the necessity of strengthening and advising with the associations through the State, and of organizing associations in those cities and towns where they do not at present exist, therefore,
Resolved, That Mr. W. F. Lee, a member of the Executive Committee of the united associations of this country and the british provinces, be appointed a representative of the Convention to visit the State for the purpose as far as he may be able.

be ited where it will do the most good through on the Stat. His candid opinion was that Utica is the best place. A vote was then taken, and Utica was unan mously s lected. The time of helding the Convention was reserved to the State Executive Committee, with power, they to confer with the local committee. The Convention then sung

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I want to be like Jesus,
All gents, pure and mild.

Prayer followel, when the Convention proceeded to discuss the following subject:—"Our Duty as A social and Christian Young Men to the Young Men of the Sat." The remarks were opened by R. R. Holmes, President of the Au nrn Association. He said the duty of the associations is to save the young men. He believe I has the Young Men's Carissian Associations of the State of New York are destined to govern the future politics of the State, and not the then will there be hon-sty in political administrations. Mr. Holmes deployed the fact that upon the roles of associations are the names of young men who never think of attending the meetings. To be safe they go to charch once in a white, but they should be brought to association meetings, and the true men of such organizations should attend to them. In rete ring to the recent caucus meetings in Auburn the speaker dwett with great severity upon the ballot box staffing and repeating there inmiged in. Forther remarks were made upon the subject by Mr. Hukkley, of New York; Mr. Matthews, of Poughkeepsie, and Presilent McBurney, the latter segresting that volunteers be called for to visit towns throughout the State where associations do not exist and endeavor to organize them. The responsibility of looking after the 800,000 young men of the State is an awful one.

Mr. Searnes, of Greenpoint, and John J. Platt, of Poughkeepsie, also audressed the Convention. Mr. Platt said the objects of the Convention were to follow and look after the young men. What is true in politics is true in older organizations. Politicians look after young men—why not young men's Christian associations should not satistioned they are not a necessity. Associations are get along without them; therefore, because they cannot be supported the association should not satisfued by Mr. Martin, of Brooklyn; Cephas Braherd, of New York; Dr. Morse, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Pattaful, of New York; Or, Merconse, Mr. Patt was followed

1st with \$100 and New Fore \$250. Then followed a discussion upon questions propounded to the Convention by members, which questions had previously been written on paper and dropped in a bux at the main entrance. The discussion incished, the Conventi n, after nort devotional exercises, took a recess till three P. M.

Afternoon Session.

a good theme for open air sermons and should be dwelt upon always at length. Blibe narratives and the parables of the Lord are also excellent topics. The leading idea of open air preachers should be to ho d up Christ and Him crucified. The test meth of to promote open air meetings is to call all the young men together and impress upon them the importance of such a movement.

Mr. Miller, of New York, stated that a number once held all oben air meeting at the foot of Canal street, and, in the tempocary absence of the police, one of the speakers was knocked down and the meeting broken up. He mentioned the fact simply to show that the devil was always marshalling his hosis against christians.

Mr. Camebell, of Chatham village, believed in plenty of singing at open air meetings, it onens the heart of the lowest the meanest, alcuest wretten on earth can be reached by music. Suppose men do hoot and strike at the speakers. Let them stand firm, legaridess of rhetoric, regardless of cratorical power, and talk sweetly to these assauers of Carist.

Mr. Ealburs, of Newburg, spoke of the great success of open air meetings, in Newburg. One clearyman objected to them, and when myle d to sheak said, "to music let me know the day before when you want me to speak." That clergyman was not invited again. The manner of carrying on the meetings was nightly approved of. To re is always pleaty of singing, pienty of free talk and no set sermons. Fitty of one hundred Catholics attend the meetings every sabbath.

Mr. Hostadura, of Ogdensburg, made the next address. He, too, believed in pient of singing at open air meetings. It is singing that makes them altractive.

If you *26 too weak to journey to the meetings are and this,

open air meetings in Brookyn, he sa'd, are very successiul.

Mr. Cain, of Schenectady, and Baldwin, of Greenpoint, ender the discussion. The Convention then again joined to sing mg.

The next subject for discussion was "Cottage Prayer Meetings," opened by Mr. Smith, of Malone, who spoke as some long h. He was tonowed by Mr. Schlegel and others. All believed to ten ment visitations, and urged frequent visits to the poor and lowly of every lovin, hamit and city.

When the discussion of the above topic was finished signs of the discolving of the Convention became visitie as the Chair announced "Unfinished Business."

The Committee on Associations recommended that no further action be taken upon the resolutions offered by Conway, Holmes and Askinson. Agreed to.

The Committee on Resolutions offered enother.

are none. They were all adopted.

At a quarter to live P. M. the business of the afternoon was cosed by the reading or the minutes.

To might the church was filed to overflowing with special ors. Addresses were made by Jona Matthews.

Rev. H. Loomis, R. S. Holmes and Mr. Helbrook. Prayer was energed up by Mr. Gregory. Then, a terpassing a vote of tranks to the people of Pough-keepsle, the convention adjourned since die.

This Convent on has been a very enthusinstic one, and the most likewarm Christian is of the opinion that thas been productive of much good. The incors of the de egates have not been very ardinor, the time consumed having been equally divided for devotional exercise and actual business. Many are of the opinion that more basiness could have been consummated. The President, Mr. Mebrings, is hed in high estimation all over the state, and he certain vides make an excellent presiding officer. The fas est talker is hev. Mr. Hall, of Washing on, D. C. The sledge in minure member is Cepians fir incide, of New York; he is also consumerable of a jokis. The resolutionizer is John Matthews, of Poughkeepsie, and the pet of the Convention is Uncle John Vassar of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Wm. E. Bodge, Jr., of New York; a great favorite. It is a networthy fact that although this is a Young Men's Convention very law of the young men lead in the discussions. I guess this should not be so, but perhaps I am in judge. The clergyman who upon the opening day expressed the opinion that the Convention was run by a ring of Presbyterians, and that Methodists stood no delance in it, nas not been seen since, although he was informed that President McBurney is a Methodist.

COAL---ANTHRACITE AND BITTMINGES.

How the Public Can be Protected Again Short Weight.

those of Carbon county and Lehigh regions were non pared with this time last year, 1,000,000 tons. and developing the production of our Virginia mine to a much greater extent than would have arisen for coal companies saw and took the advantage of throwing into this market their produce at a price to cely used by steamboats and \$5 50 to \$6 50 per ton, while the price for anthracite

where coal is loaded here from some dock where large stocks are kept. Some few months ago a steamship com, aty whose steamers run South were made to pay for flity tons of coal they had never received. This was done by the handy manipulations of the agent of a large firm in Trinity Building, acting is the capacity of a weighter. This is a case where the public weighter would have come in good.

We will just give one other case of the many wherein the public weighter's services would have come in good. A boat of nut coal from the same parties, was sold to three parties in Widham burg. The bill of I dray stated that 193 tons ware on board, as weighted by the Scranton Coal Company, but by the clever weighing o the agents of the Trinity Building firm she was make to discharge 216 tons.

SIMBULAR STROKE OF LIGHTNING.

One of the most singular freaks of lightning that has ever come to our knowledge, occurred about ten days since. Mr. Emanuel Durr, residing in the vicinity of the canal, about one mile and a half from Sharpsburg, at the time mentioned, sent his son Charles, aged about twelve years, for his cows, some time in the evening, and a rain suddenly coming up, the lad took she ter under a tree, but he had not been long there when a terrific flass of lightning b tailed him for a moment, and upon recovering his senses he found that the flash do dightning b tailed him for a moment, and upon recovering his senses he found that the flash do dightning b tailed him for a moment, and upon recovering his senses he found that the had had entered from the tree against which he had been leaning at the back of the neck, passing down his back, twisting his lift twice around one of his less and passing out at the sole of his foot, but not before it had broken the bones of the same. The youth had in his arms at the time of the stroke a small d g, and another was cronening at his foet, both of which were killed. The boy was unable to reach his home with it has saferings have been great. Hagerstone teach for him, the is slowly recovering, alth ugh his sufferings have been great. Hagerstone (MA). There a-recek.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Cooks. or.

20 CORNELIA ST., BETWEEN 4TH AND BLEECKER, front basement.—A respectable woman as first claus cook; good baker; understands soups and desserts of all kinds; city reference.

307 WEST 28TH ST., NEAR STH AV., PRESENT EM-ployer's —A ris cetable woman as joid cook in a small private family; will assist in the washing and iron-ing; excellent reference.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS PROFESSED COOR, BY ness in all its branches; best city references. Address E. H.,

141 WEST 19TH ST., EETWEEN STH AND STH AVE chambermaid and warress in a private family; best city re

241 WEST 271 H Nr., HETWEEN 7TH AND STH AVS., value girl as chambermaid or haundress in a prate boarding house; no objection to the country; best refrences.

252 WEST E-TH SE. A RESPECTABLE GIRL All ing and obliging. Can be seen until suited. 300 WEST 24TH ST., CORNER STH AV., SECOND bell.—A respect-ble Protestant girl as chumbermald and waltress, or clambermald, washer and honer; good chy reference.

416 EAST HITH ST.—A SCOTCH GIRL AS CALAM-bermaid and to do plain washing or waiting; refer-ence; no objection to a short distance in the country. TWO YOUNG WOMEN (SISIERS), JUST LANDED, desire elimations in one house as chambermatis or wattremsa; would prefer a hote. For further particulars apply to the marcon of Castle Garden or address J. M., box and the control of the con

Dressmakers and Senustresses

ST FLOOR, FRONT ROOM, 387 EAST 12TH ST.— Fashionable dress and cloak making: Fail and Winier Suits, 56, upwards; Wrappers, 25 a 25 50; also, childrens and missess' garments male to order; Fasterns and Fashion Piates, cutting and basting. Terms cash. Call or address. 109 WEST 33D ST., NEAR 6TH AV.—RUPFLING for sale, 4 cents per yard and upwards; different kinds of triaming, all ready, to sew on skirts or drawers.

274 AV. B, CORNER 16TH ST., SECOND FLOOR front.—A respectable girl as scamsires; is a goodressmaker; will do chamberwork if required. References

306 WEST 18TH ST.-A FIRST CLASS DRESS O(D) maker, who understands cutting and fitting thor oughly, wants the parsonage of two more families, workin by the day. Address DRESSMAKER,

3:10 WEST SETH ST. A PRENCH LADY DESIRE some more customers at her residence; fashior just received from Paris for dresses, suits, wedding from seaus, ball continues, mantles, cloaks and all sorts of undegarments; promise full satisfaction; terms moderate. 346 WEST 16TH ST., BASEMENT.—A RESPECTA ble young woman as chambermand and waitress in a small private family; good reference.

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A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, SPEAKING ENGLISH, would like a permanent situation to assist in making dresses with a first class dressmaker; is whiting and oblights, Address D. S. D., Heraid office.

Housekeepers, &c.

100 4TH SE-A LADY, OF SOME 14 YEARS' EXPE-rence, as housekee er in a hotel or private house. Address for one week, J. M. C. 121 WEST 20TH ST.—A LADY WITH A THOR coughly practical knowledge as matron or house keeper, either in a family or function in; none but responsible parties to saided with; references from many of the leading merchania in the city. Apply to or address Mrs. H. H.

191 MOTT ST.-A LADY AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A Mrs. C. 201 ELIZABETH ST., NEAR BLEECKER, FOURTH Mith children, or in a small family.

34.0 WEST 27TH ST. (PRESENT EMPLOYERS.)—, respectable lady as housekeeper either in either country; would take care of an invalid; has no objection travel, or would be willing to accept of any pretion menial; five years' re erence can be given. Call two days.

An AMERICAN WIDOW WANTS A SITUATION AS housekeeper; can take entire charge; a widower's family preferred. Address A. SPENCER, Herald office. A NAMERICAN OF INTEGRITY AND REFINEMENT, an orphan, would like a position of trust; will not as housekeeper for a party of standing, or will supervise the cur of motherless children. Those in need of the above lady please address at ones for interview M. CARMICHAL, station E.

TO ONE WISHING A CHEERFUL AND AGREEABLE housekeeper, Would like the cara of a first class establishment, either in the city or authorist if there are chident hey will be well cared for. Address for interview C. M., care firstest Library, 588 6th av.

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G11 LEXINGTON AV.—A RESPECTABLE WIDOW lady as nurse or companion for an aged couple or invalid lady, or to take charge of linen in hotel or institution, or as mentily parse; without to make herself useful; best city reference. Address.

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42 WEST 6TH ST.—A YOUNG GERMAN LADY, WITH references from some of the most respectable families Europe, as governess. Address GOVERNESS. (1) POPLAR ST., BROOKLIN.—A LADY OF EXPE-rience in sculing and teaching all kinds of sewing ma-chines in a machine office or school. Address W. A. LAW-RENCE.

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In the event of an incurrectation in the Tehaupatoulus street dea.

Mr. M.—n accord ngly addressed the girl and ingured if she knew whither she was bound. She replied that she was "going to fill a satuation as sales woman in a sarre in New Oricans, which that lady, Ars. Altenst, had produced for her. When mormed of the true canacter of her so: disput benefactives, she was greatly moved and normed, and wep bittedly. Thus

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Mr. Thomas, of Brooklyn, spoke next. He said
his association have a committee divided into subbath moraing and distribute religious papers and
tracts. One Substant merung over fourteen hundred persons were visited. Members of the committee rock out men who wish to go to church, and
ondfurt them to the caurea of their charte, and,
in many instances, even to the Catho ic church. The
open air meetings in Brooklyn, he said, are very
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The Committee on Rescrittons offered another series of resolutions bearing upon the new movement—that of sending young men through the State of New York to establish associations where there are none. They were all adopted.

At a quarter to five P. M. the business of the afternoon was cosed by the resulting of the minutes.

During the greater part of this year two-thirds o the Schuylkill mining districts were tille, and also producing. Yet the imports are in advance, comtrue that a goodly portion of this amount is due to the bituminous coal, the strikes of the anthracite miners, together with the exorbitant prices fixed by the operators for the article, suddenly extending some time to come in the regular course. These soft compete readily with the hard coal at the ring prices. The bituminous, or soit coal, is now being at a pretty steady figure the year round, the price in the winter season being sightly increased by the advance on freights, the transportation being then outside, the shipping price remaining at a fixed figure. The price of bituminous coal is now from of the sizes usually used for steamers and factories ranges from \$5 50 to \$6 25. The prices for both hard and soft are about equalized. When we take into account that bituminous coal is better adapted and

and more economical for steam purposes the price with be really less than that of the authractic for a cubic foot of the londer wit only convext 502 pounds of the latter will only convext 502 pounds of the latter will only convext 502 pounds of whiter into steam at 212 degrees. Thus we see that when hard coal rises in price above a certain figure, so as to equalize the price of both, manufacturers and steamhout proprietors will prefer using bituminous coat, thus giving them a certain protection against the extertion of the monster monopo' ists. House consumers will at all times be victualized at the discretion of the monster monopo' and made at for the last few years wack. A cure for this would be the latvoduction of free foreign coal. If this conduction of free foreign coal, if this conduction of free foreign coal, if this conduction of the 'game of strike' and monopoy would dea an itural death, fair competition would take their places, the best article at the lowest figure to will.

The price for Nova Scolia coal at present is about \$1.50 to \$2.50, free on board; present ireights about \$2.50.

However, we do not apprehend any further advance in the price of coal this year, not but that the 'bonis' have done their utmost to effect it. The Schuylki mines are now in full blast, and sending to this market about 170,000 tons per week. This win act as check against the monopoly so much desired, which to this end the great mining companies have given by a desired to be a fair three by the only to a certain few mining the properties of these great mining companies have given by a conduction of these great mining companies. For instance, if you wished so buy a cargo of Pittson coal, and male application at their office, and the properties of the contractors of these great mining companies. For instance, if you wished so buy a cargo of Pittson coal, and male application at their office, and the properties of the same of the care to decide of the service, this revenies to the same of the care of the fail of the consumer

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